

Madrigal Singers To Render Christmas Vesper Program

The Madrigal Singers under the direction of Miss Alberta Goff will present the program at vespers on December 8th in the Methodist Church. The numbers selected for this occasion are "When Jesus Lived in Galilee", "Hark Ye, What Angle Voices", "Hark, Now O Shepherds", "Rejoice, Ye Christian Men, Rejoice", and "Sing we Noel".

The members participating in this program will be Marion Culpepper, Carolyn Dalton, Ann Fields, Virginia Hall, Frances Hill, Janice Jones, Jackie Marsb, Anne Martin, Frances McNair, Lelia Rheney, Nancy Herring, Anne Sigman, Lois Turner, Mary Frances Willoughby, and Anne Wright.



THE VAGABOND KING SALUTES THE LOVELY LADY IN SONG

JAYCEES SPONSOR

Performance of 'The Vagabond King' Soon To Be Presented in Russell

The "Vagabond King", world famous operetta will be sponsored by Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce at Russell Auditorium, February 5th.

A sparkling New York cast straight from Broadway will dance and sing their way through the complete score which comprises such favorites as "Song of the Vagabonds", "Tomorrow", "Only a Rose", "Hugetta Waltz", "Some Day", "Love Me Tonight", and "Love for Sale."

The author of the operetta, Rudolph Friml, hails from Bohemia and has had other musical successes on Broadway as the "Firefly", "Rose Marie", and "High Jinx."

Marcella Lodge, assistant choreographer to Agnes B. Demille, has staged the beautiful ballet numbers of the production.

Ticket sales to the public will begin in January. Only 200 student tickets will be sold at \$1.50 each and those purchasing the earliest tickets will receive the choicest seats.

Foreign Students Tell About Christmas

South of the Border

by Martha Faircloth

According to our Latin American friends here at school Christmas is celebrated very much the same way in all the Latin American countries. The people of these countries celebrate for 22 days. They begin on the 16 of December and continue until the 6 of January, the day of the Magi.

Nine families celebrate together by having many parties. They make their plans in November and have the first party on the 16 of December. Each family tries to have the very best and gayest party. The last party is on the 24 of December.

December 28 is celebrated with the same spirit as our April Fool's Day.

On the 24 of December they have Cock's Mass at 12:00 a.m. The family assembles at one member's house and they together proceed to Mass. After mass they have their dinner somewhere about 1:00. Afterwards they might go to a private club or to a night club and return home some time before noon on the 25.

The presents are presented to each person on the 25, usually after dinner.

These gay people adopted the custom of gift giving on the 25 of December from the North Americans. They still give presents on the 6 of January though as they previously did to celebrate the coming of the wise men to the manger.

Their main meal on Christmas consists of roast pork, black beans and rice combined and fried bananas, including also a root called yuca that is very delicious.

As the bells ring in the New Year everyone eats twelve grapes. He must be through when the bells stop. This is suppose to bring good luck.

These gay people to the South of our country give us a magnificent example of how to enjoy life and of how to appreciate what we celebrate.

"magic" will prevail at the dance says June Williams, chairman of decorations. The little gym will be opened for smoking, additional tables and dancing space will be provided in the Dance Studio. In the big gym, the holiday decorations will center around the traditional giant Christmas tree.

Senior chairman for the dance are Carol Carter and Sallie Robinson; junior chairman is Angie Amis; Et McDaniel is chairman of the clean-up committee; and Luray Sharpe is in charge of arrangements for the breakfast to be held after the dance.

The dance will end at 12:00 and the breakfast will follow immediately at Benford's, the Elks Clubs and the Dairy Bar.

Make your plans now to attend the Christmas Dance, one of the big campus-wide events of the year. See you there?

30

The new Thirty is being put out to furnish announcements from the college administration, the faculty, and the student body. Thirty will be published each Monday. The items for publication can be turned into the Public Relations Office as late as 8:30 Monday morning.

In the journalism world the number 30 or the sign "No" indicates the end of a story or a news article. The new Thirty is the end in furnishing information about the school to college people.

The Colonnade

December 6, 1954 Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia Vol. XXXI. No. 4

Senior Class Present Traditional "White Christmas"

There are many traditions at GSCW. But one which is symbolic of the belief "It is Blessed to Give" is the impressive White Christmas Chapel Program.

Through this program each GSCW girl experiences a rebirth of reverence and of love for the true Christmas spirit, a spirit which is not confined to its alone, but one which is acknowledged over the world.

"It is Blessed to Give" has been the theme since the birth of the program in 1938. That year GSCW students expressed their wish to share with others part of which they possessed. From this grew the plan of each class sponsoring a charity. The Senior Class conceived the idea of having a White Christmas in chapel at which time representatives from the Senior class dressed in white offer gifts at the altar as symbolic of help to the needy.

One of the outstanding programs, as recalled by Neesie, a long-time house mother to the senior girls, was one presented during the World War II years. According to her, the setting of the stage was a snow scene with a soldier standing there alone. And as he, symbolic of the many who were serving to give back to the less fortunate the right to share the true meaning of Christmas, stood in the falling snow he read a letter just received from home.

Each White Christmas program Continued on page four

GSCW'S THREE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS ARE FILLED WITH STRAINS OF MUSIC

by Saralyn Ivey

"On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me..."

This is the way the song begins and this is about the same way Christmas came to Milledgeville.

On the first day of Christmas came the annual presentation of George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah" with Dr. Noah conducting the combined choirs of the city which numbered about one hundred twenty five people.

The Atlanta Symphony Ensemble arrived to accompany the group while Miss Maggie Jenkins and Dr. George Weiswanger played the organ and piano, respectively.

As for the performance itself we

Phi U, Society In Home Ec Field, Initiates 3 Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary and professional fraternity for Home Economics majors, held its Fall initiation Tuesday evening in Chappell Hall.

Members are chosen on the basis of high scholarship and leadership qualities. Congratulations to Initia Martin, Carmen Davis, Pat Foster — the new initiates.

Phi U's are busy this week, preparing for the annual examination test on the organization of the fraternity which is taken by all of the members of the 40 active chapters. They are selling fruit cakes, one of the annual local projects.

can easily say that this was one of the top performances ever given. The newly added chorus, "Lift Up Your Heads" was one of the outstanding emotional experiences in the oratorio and the soul resounding strains of the "Halleluia Chorus" brought to a close another successful presentation of one of the masterpieces of time.

On the Second day of Christmas came the visit of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra to our city. On Thursday afternoon there was featured a program especially selected for the children of the entire county. One of the highlights came when Mr. Sopkin, conductor of the orchestra, asked the children to join in and sing with the orchestra a rendition of "O Come All Ye Faithful".

In the evening a formal concert was given by the orchestra to an over capacity crowd.

The program included such prominent composition as Tschailovsky's "Sixth Symphony", Griffes' "White Peacock", and the dream music form "Hansel and Gretel."

On the Third day of Christmas there came the lighting of a huge Christmas tree and the singing of carols as many hundreds of citizens, both young and old, assembled themselves on the lawn of the courthouse.

Charlie Spivak Dance in Big Gym Tomorrow Night

By Ruth Ellen Dixon

Frothy formal and 'scads' of snow — crispy greenery and mistletoe — that's the setting for the Christmas dance, 1954 style.

Dancing to the music of Charlie Spivak begins Saturday night at 8:30 in the college gymnasium. Advanced sale of tickets indicates there will be a full house. In case you haven't purchased your ticket already, they are on sale in the



CHARLIE SPIVAK

dormitories by the dormitory presidents.

An atmosphere of "holiday"

The Freshman "Y" Commission Performs 2 Projects for Christmas

By Carol Taylor

The Freshman "Y" Commission, which serves as the coordinating unit between the YWCA and the Freshman Class, is working on two Christmas projects — the distribution of toys to needy children in Milledgeville and the selling of GSCW directors to students. These are service projects intended to help some people enjoy Christmas more.

All the Jessies are helping in the collection of toys by bringing old toys from home. "Izzie" has contacted the welfare agency to see that these are given to the children who need them most. Cathy King made posters to remind students to bring their toys back after Thanksgiving. The

Freshman "Y" will repair the toys and shine them up so that they will be appreciated by some little boy or girl on Christmas.

The directories, which contain the names and addresses of the students and faculty, are for the purpose of helping us send Christmas cards to our friends. The school requested that the "Y" publish these, and their price of 15 cents is to cover their cost.

The Commission is asking the Freshman Class to spend Christmas cards to the people at the State Hospital who receive little mail. Each freshman is encouraged to send cards to one or two people at Christmas and again during the year on Valentine's Day or Easter.

EXAM SCHEDULE — FALL QUARTER 1954

Date	8:30 - 10:30	11:00 - 1:00	2:00 - 4:00
December 15	First Period classes History 210	English 101	Second period classes
December 16	Third period classes	Soc. Sci 103 Fourth period classes	English A Math 100
December 17	Fifth period classes	Sixth period classes	Physical Science 100

Registration for the winter quarter will be held Tuesday, December 14, from 2:00-4:00 in the library.

The Colonnade

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

IN OUR CHRISTMAS STOCKING

The end of Fall quarter seems to have come impossibly soon. Now we're all more or less on the same ground at Jessie—the freshmen know their way around, and the seniors have about become accustomed to seeing so many strange faces including those of the "little tykes" affectionately called "My Students". Speaking of seniors, we'll be losing a few next quarter who have completed their course of study, and we'll miss having them around. We know they're both happy and sad.

Back in September at Retreat out at Lake Laurel a group of students selected as their theme for the meeting "Evaluation."

This is a good time to think over some of the things that were brought up then and in addition, to evaluate this quarter. One of the blessings of the quarter system is that you have a chance to catch yourself if you've been slipping and mend your ways for the two coming quarters of this year.

What were your goals when you arrived in Milledgeville this year? To have a good time in college, to study, to explore the vast unknown of an appealing subject, to please your parents,

to pass away the time until that special guy gets out of service and you can settle down to being a homemaker? Well, there are lots more and each one is valid or not as you make it.

So far this rather sounds as if it's pointed at the freshmen. It's not in particular, it applies to everyone around here, regardless of class.

The exam schedule is printed on the front page of this issue as it's needless to tell you I'm sure. If your exams pile up and you have three on one day, see Dr. Smith about it and a change will be made. Don't attempt to crowd everything in one day, because you're real anxious to get home, it's just not being just to yourself (you'll feel and probably look like a hog after trying to study for them all) or to your courses.

Stepping back a little to the week before exams—DEAD WEEK—is it exactly that—no parties, no club meetings, no extracurricular—take heed to those dates marked on your calendar and you'll likely accomplish quite a bit.

Well, the reward of living through exams is a wonderful two-week vacation in which you can party and find out how the other half lives, sleep late, forget about signing out and in, and REST! The last may apply more strongly to COLONNADE staff members than to the rest of you, but we throw it in for what it's worth.

Our Christmas wish to you is found in "Jessie" this week, and we add a Very Happy New Year to you!

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE HIM?

By LISA HARDIE

The end of another school quarter is gradually coming to a close and the Jessies are eagerly anticipating two restful weeks of celebrations in honor of Christmas and New Year's Day.

Carol singing, tree decorating, corn popping, parties, Christmas Cantatas, a mad rush of shoppers buying gifts, the family reunion, ambrosia and fruitcake, holly wreaths—all of these have become symbols of our largest festival day.

Somewhere the true spirit of Christmas has been overwhelmed by the lights and more gay types of amusement. We take time and trouble to buy gifts for others and to attend parties but with any one of us actually recall that we already have the greatest of all gifts—love?

How many of you will remember that Christmas is actually a church festival which commemorates the birth of the Christ Child, and that the word Christmas is formed from the words Christ and Mass?

Will you become so rushed for time that you will leave Christ out of Christmas and spell it "Xmas?"

Buzzing Around

Well, here I am again on my regular walk around campus, after very happy Thanksgiving Holidays. Sure hope all of you "Jessies" and faculty had a pleasant vacation.

As I sat at my table Monday during lunch, the air was filled with congratulations, being sung to several lucky girls who received rings over the holidays. They were Susan Jones, Sarah Stone, Martha Ann Eskew and Helen Register.

The Flurry of excitement in classroom 216 Arts was a sparrows which almost caused the fall of Rome by flying from side to side during humanities.

While I was in Augusta, I saw Martha Collier. She is in fine spirits and doing well. She said to tell everyone "hello" for her. The most important event in her day is the mail she receives from her many friends here at Jessie. Let's all make her days a little brighter by writing her a note or sending her a card. Her address is: Martha Collier, Barrett Wing, Room 221, University Hospital, Augusta, Georgia. Let's do it today.

The rattle of tissue paper and boxes, the hum of voices and bits of conversation about the big dance Saturday night interrupted my walk. Everyone is very excited and the main topic of gossip is "What color is your dress?" Let's all get a guy and attend this dance.

I'll be seeing you at the dance and I'll let you know how everyone enjoyed it in my next column. Remember I'll be buzzing around.

"This I Believe"

Editorial note—Reprinted from Readers Digest, April, 1954.

By Bernard M. Baruch
When I was a younger man, I believed that progress was inevitable—that the world would be better tomorrow and better still the day after. The thunder of war, the stench of concentration camps, the mushroom cloud of the atomic bomb are, however, not conducive to optimism. Yet my faith in the future, though somewhat shaken, is not destroyed. If I sometimes doubt that man will achieve his mortal potentialities, I never doubt that he can.

I believe that their potentialities promise all men a measure beyond reckoning of the joys and comforts, material and spiritual, that life offers. Not Utopia, to be sure. I do not believe in Utopias. Men may achieve all but perfection. Paradise is not for this world.

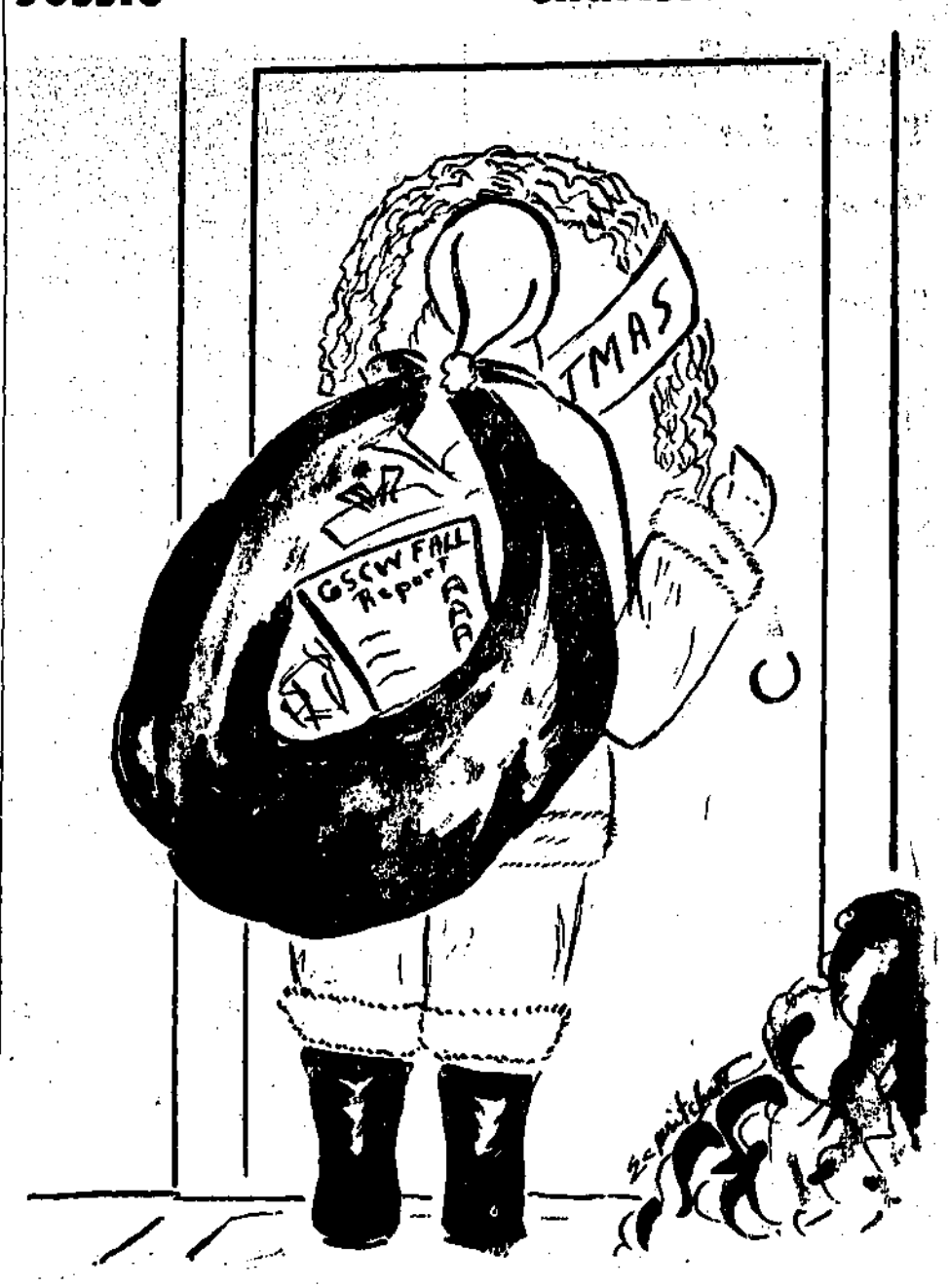
All men cannot be masters, but none need be a slave. We cannot cast out pain from the world, but needless suffering we can. Tragedy will be with us in some degree as long as there is life, but misery we can banish. Injustice will raise its head in the best of all possible worlds, but tyranny we can conquer. Evil will invade some men's hearts, intolerance will twist some men's minds, but decency is a far more common human attribute and it can be made to prevail in our daily lives.

I believe all this, because I believe above all else in reason—in the power of the human mind to cope with the problems of life. To nothing so much as the abandonment of reason does humanity owe its sorrows. Whatever failures I have known, whatever errors I have committed, whatever follies I have witnessed in private and public life have been the consequence of action without thought. Because I place my trust in reason, I place it in the individual. There is a madness in crowds from which the wisest, caught up in their ranks, are not immune. Stupidity and cruelty are the attributes of the mob, not wisdom and compassion.

I have known, as who has not, personal disappointments and des-

Jessie

Charlisse Pritchett



FACULTY PROFILE

Jessies Find Beiswanger Team Versatile Members of Faculty

By Mary Bonzo

We are especially proud to have Dr. George Beiswanger and his wife, Dr. Barbara Page Beiswanger, on our faculty at GSCW. We are very lucky to have such learned and talented professors.

Dr. George Beiswanger was born in Baltimore, Maryland. He was the son of a minister and lived in many states. At present, he has lived in 13 states and traveled in all but three or four. He met his wife at Ohio Wesleyan College, where they both were on the faculty.

Later, he became critic on the Theatre Arts Magazine in New York, where he stayed from 1939 to 1944. He reviewed ballet, modern dance and many others. He saw all the musicals of Richard Rogers and Cole Porter. He was on hand for many first nights such as "Oklahoma." He wrote book reviews, opera reviews and interviewed Cole Porter, Ray Bolger and many others.

He saw Betty Grable, Van Johnson, Danny Kay, Victor Mature, June Allyson, Jane Wyman in Broadway musicals before they became famous. It was the custom of the magazine to look up and coming performers.

He loves to travel and does so during the summer. He plays the organ and his hobby is the piano. Dr. "B," as we call him is a very interesting and friendly person to know and we are very happy he chose Georgia to live in.

Dr. Barbara Page Beiswanger was born on a large wheat farm in North Dakota. Her father was a banker—farmer and during her life she lived in many states.

She has taught at many large universities and colleges and has taught at the Art Workshop in New York.

While in New York, she studied with Martha Graham. She was a member of the group for which Doris Humphrey composed a dance to the great music of Bach's

pair. But always the thought of tomorrow has buoyed me up. I have looked to the future all my life. I still do. I still believe that with courage and intelligence we can make the future bright with fulfillment.

"Passagias." She, too, loves to travel and has been in all of the forty-eight states of the United States. She collects coins and has one dating back to the Roman period.

Our two Dr. "B's," have lived in Georgia for ten years, and we are so very fortunate to have them with us for they are truly wonderful and nice to know.

Home Economic Party Has Christmas Theme

By Barbara Britt

A dance is usually given by the old members in honor of the new Home Economic members—but this year the situation will be different.

There will be a party and presents will be bought and given to several children, who would not have a happy Christmas otherwise.

This new idea, introducing the spirit of Christmas was presented at the last meeting of the Home Economics Club, and was unanimously accepted.

Donations were collected from all Home Economics members for presents and committees were formed.

The party is planned for Thursday, December 24th, at 8:45 p.m. in Chappell Hall. There will be a Christmas tree with presents and refreshments. Carols will be sung and a Christmas story will be told by Jane Bonner, one of the new members.

It is hoped that this idea of giving will prevail through-out this Christmas season.



Mighty Frosh Are Victorious In Finals of Volleyball Tournament

Sue Ozburn

The freshmen won the volleyball tournament by winning two straight games from the sophomores by 40-10, and 28-19 scores. The freshmen lost their first game with the sophomores by a close 31-29 score; however, the freshmen went on to win the rest of their games and earned the right to meet the sophomores again in the final round of the double elimination tournament. In the final two games the Freshmen were not to be stopped and took two straight victories to clinch the tournament. Both teams played excellent games; and the few spectators were rewarded with some of the best volleyball playing seen this year.

Nancy Short and Joyce Barin, neau had their own battle at the net and their spikes and blocks were nothing short of beautiful.

In the first round of the tournament the sophomores barely edged the freshmen 31-29 while the juniors took a 42-32 victory from the seniors.

The second round found the freshmen eliminating the seniors from the tournament by a one sided 42-19 score, while the sophomores were whalloping the juniors to the count of 43-18.

In the semi-final game the red-hot freshmen defeated the juniors 46-26 and gained the right to meet the sophomores in the finals.

A pickup team consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors have challenged the Tuesday-Thursday speedball class of freshmen-physical education majors to a game. A few of the upperclassmen making up the pickup team are Stella Alston, Tot Crooke, Joyce Barineau, "Smitty" Smith, and Mildred Barrett, all who are well known for their ability. The freshmen will be led by Sue Colquitt, Dot Thrasher, and Marty Camp. The game promises to have action and the outcome is certain to be a toss-up game; so come on out and cheer for your favorite team.

Well, deadweek brings to a close

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Fashion's Fads

By ANGIE AMIS

(Guest Columnist This Week is Peggy Sosebee)

Jingle, jangle, Red's the Fangle! This Christmas is certainly doomed to be a loud one with all the new spicy, red, lingerie that has become so popular. It really puts the gals in the holiday mood to "shake, rattle, and roll." Say, do you suppose Sue Ozburn's sudden gaiety could be caused from her recent purchase of bright, red unmentionables? If so, Santa will probably be swamped this year with requests from Jessies for some of the same.

Winter white is also expected to brighten the long, dark months of winter. All the fashion magazines have advertised the fact with pages of swirling, white party dresses and light suits. The stores in Milledgeville certainly haven't overlooked white this winter, either. Their windows are filled with models wearing creamy white evening dresses and wonderful white date dresses for that special occasion. How can this winter keep from being gay and bright?

While on the subject of bright things, the long, colorful beads the girls are wearing this season can't be overlooked. They give our modern world a touch of the gay twenties and we love it!

Now comes the tragic part for most Jessies. Long hair is the vogue again. From duck tails to pony tails we go. A few have already started the "growing-out" process and have been sporting curls lately. Maybe with a lot of brushing and a dab of hair restorer each day, we can join the ranks of the girls with curls.

Changes in Golden Slipper Contest To Be Recommended to Students

By Penny Woodard

At the regular meeting of CGA on Monday night, Student Council tried an evaluation of Golden Slipper. It was the hope of Student Council that this evaluation would help make Golden Slipper more successful next year. The following suggestions were given concerning the contest:

1. Time Limit on Working on Golden Slipper.
2. Careful check of Freshmen committee chairman.
3. Pre-meetings with chairmen and class presidents.
4. Suggestion that girls do not work on Golden Slipper in groups in their rooms after designated time limit.

Another topic discussed at Student Council was the fact that the students aren't utilizing the Student Union during the extra hours that it has been opened for our benefit on "Saturday" afternoon and night. A lot of work was done by CGA and the administration to have the Student Union opened these extra hours. It would be very disappointing to have to close the Student Union during these hours because not enough

students use it. Remember GMC boys and your dates are welcome at the SU.

The President and the cabinet met after the regular meeting to discuss campus courtesies. The cabinet discusses the awareness of common politeness and thoughtfulness on the campus. We hope that these campus courtesies that we observed while we are living here at GSCW will follow us through life.

Remember Dead Week begins December 6th. There will be no activities of any kind during Dead Week and all students observe it.

We know everybody is anxiously awaiting Saturday night for the Big Dance. A lot of work has been done by the Dance committees and we know that it will be a great success. If this Big Dance does not pay for itself, we will not be able to have another of this kind in the Spring. So please, everybody, if you like Big Dances, buy your tickets and everybody attend. Tickets are on sale until Saturday in the dormitories.

Your College Government wishes you lots of luck on your exams and a Merry Christmas.



Abla Kavar

Meet Your GSCW Foreign Students—Abla Kavar

by Sue Ozburn

My name is Abla Kavar; I was born in Nazareth, Palestine. My parents are Arabs, Palestinians from Nazareth.

I studied in Nazareth, first in the Government Elementary Girls School then in the Franciscan Girls school, and I graduated from St. Joseph's Secondary School. My native language is Arabic and I have studied the English language since I was in the fourth grade and the Hebrew language for two years.

My country was under the British Mandate for thirty years, until 1947 when the war between the Arabs and Jews broke out. My hometown was taken by the Jewish army in July 1948 and after that I lived in the State of Israel under the Jewish Military Rule.

Because of the war it was impossible for me to go to college in my country so I was employed as a teacher in the government Elementary Boys School in Nazareth. I worked for a little over a year and then I was very fortunate in gaining an opportunity to attend GSCW by scholarship from the Rotary Club of Georgia.

When I finish at GSCW, I plan to go back to my country and work with the Arab refugees either in teaching or in social welfare.

My coming to the States and to GSCW has enriched my life. I've had the opportunity to know the American people better and to love and appreciate the United States.

February 7th—11th is World University Service Week; your contributions will help to educate students in Greece, Turkey, Iran, Japan and China.

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MEALS — SHORT ORDERS

Gallup Declares Enemy of Learning To Be Three-Fold

Princeton, N. J. The enemy of learning at the university level is the text book, the class room lecture, and the course system, declares Dr. George Gallup, director, American Institute of Public Opinion. "As a one-time college professor, and as an observer of universities both here and abroad, I have come reluctantly but inevitably to this conclusion," he adds.

"In contrast to European universities, we lean heavily on text books which consist for the most part of bits and pieces of knowledge cannibalized from other text books. Too often the professor, in his class room lecture, merely repeats the material covered by the text book. And the student, once he has memorized and then regurgitated the text book material in a true-false quiz, can promptly forget the whole dull business.

"Is there any wonder that so many students stop reading books and stop trying to broaden their intellectual horizons when they leave college? For that is what happens. We have found persons who have not read a single book since they left school. On the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary, an alumni group of one of our best known universities sent a questionnaire to all members of the class. Half of all those replying admitted that they had not read any book in recent months. And that to me is at least one measure of how bad an education that class received . . .

"The primary function of education, as I see it, is to teach students to think independently, to write and to speak with some facility, and above all, to be curious about the world of today, and the world of yesterday....

"With the great number of hours of time at our disposal, is it too much to ask that every person set aside at least one hour a day to read something of an informative nature, whether it be in books, magazines, or newspapers? That may sound to you like a modest requirement, and yet, if the great mass of our people spent even this small amount of time daily in this way, our cultural and intellectual standards would be raised materially."

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Miss Fannie White of the Sanford House is teaching this class in Food Purchasing for the junior and senior Institutional Management majors Doris Duke, Marian Berienthien, Barbara Unglesby, and Ruth Brown. These girls who upon finishing a year of internship after attaining their B. S. degrees, here, hope to be dietitians.

Several field trips have provided real learning experiences for the members of this class. At Macon Grocery Company the girls saw the cutting of cans, seived weights, and good and bad labels. On a tour of Bateman Canning Co. they were able to see the preparation, processing, and labeling of products. They visited the Borden Ice Cream Plant and although it wasn't in operation at that time, the manager showed and explained the equipment and the stages through which the milk passes before it becomes ice cream. After seeing the Wesleyan kitchen the girls returned to campus proudly showing off their knowledge and wares (Two cases of pickled peaches, two and one-half gallons of ice cream and a box of Elsie rings which were compliments of the Cannery and Ice Cream Plant. The highlight of the quarter proved to be the visit to Jessie Jewell's Broiler Plant at Gainesville. There the girls were shown

the hatchery, the processing plant, and the feed mill. Two of the few skilled laborers in the plant were the men who cut the chicken's throats — they each cut 15,00 throats a day. Every chicken that is processed in this plant is examined by a government inspector.

Besides these main field trips the marketing classes have been sprinkled with trips to the local grocery stores to enable the girls to learn the factors determining quality, grade, and cost.

Junior Dance Club Diligently Practices For February Recital

The Junior Dance Club is beginning to get under way with its yearly plans. The members are enthusiastically looking forward to the dance program which will be presented near the last of February, and the members are working toward this goal.

The officers of the Junior Dance Club are: President- Carol Reynolds, Vice President; Sherry Horne, Secretary Peggy Morgan, and Treasurer, Marjorie Robertson.

WHITE CHRISTMAS—

Continued from page one
strives to show that the gift we give captures the spirit of Christmas in that we really sacrifice something ourselves to give it.

The Senior White Christmas program for this year will be held on Monday, December 13. Lynn Martin is general chairman, with Jo Belch, Fran Johnson, Joan Klecan, Sarah Anne Staples and Dido Christian serving on the committee.

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NEW GSCW ALUMNAE LOYALTY FUND IS WELL-SUPPORTED BY EX-STUDENTS

The new GSCW Alumnae Loyalty Fund is now well underway. This plan, which began as a dream in the hearts of the alumnae officers, started to take form last May 29, when 578 contributions were made on an informal notice of the plan. The first formal notice was sent out October 12, and since then 412 contributors have responded — not a single day has passed without some contributions coming in.

Chairman of the fund is Helen Pace Thompson, class of 21, members of the committee are Mr. Hugh Cheek, head of Public Relations at GSCW; Mr. Herbert Meyer, comptroller, Mrs. Robert Russell of Winder and Mrs. Fred Josey of Milledgeville.

The new program that will result from the contributions which replace former due payment will

include: publishing news of the college and alumnae to former students, placing our own alumnae activities on a self-sustaining basis; providing additional scholarships; publicizing in high schools, opportunities afforded at GSCW; maintaining records on 50,000 former students; fostering new alumnae clubs and lending support to existing clubs; improving Alumnae House as Campus Headquarters; stimulating the return of more alumnae for Golden Slipper Homecoming; interesting larger attendance on Alumnae Day for alumnae business and reunions.

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